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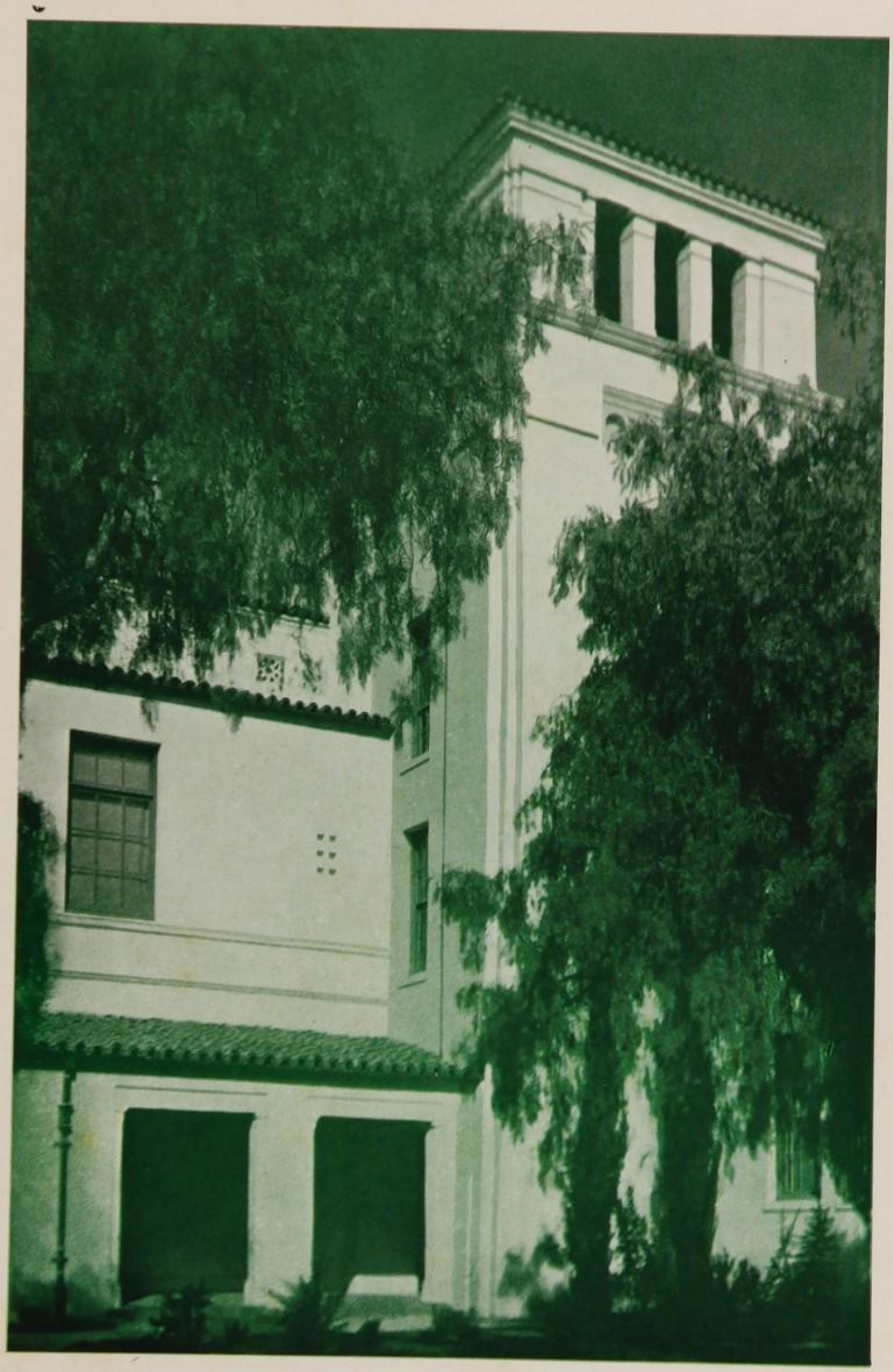
OUR TOWER

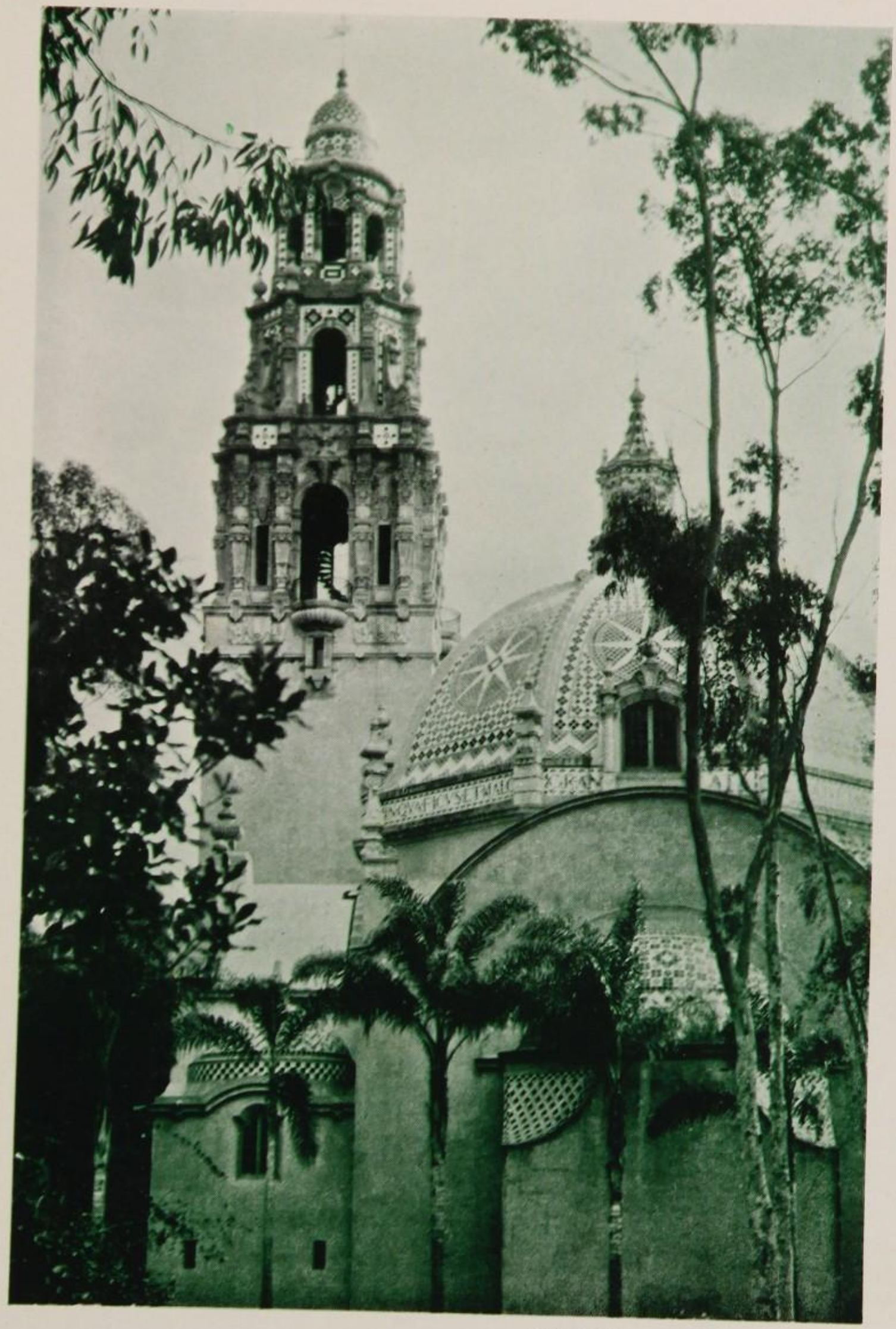
That Tower, to us old grads,
Means so much more than
The leaving of a school behind
In which we had many joys
And likewise many sorrows.
It means to us more than we know
More than we can feel
It is something indefinable
An ethereal spirit that floods our beings
And makes us sad
That we are leaving its guidance.



HOOVER SENIOR HIGH TOWER

PARK TOWER

There stands to guide us
Full of meaning
Full of friendship and understanding
Full of promise to be
Of united fellowship.



CALIFORNIA TOWER, BALBOA PARK

FOUNTAIN

Peaceful and cool
The fountain sparkling forth,
Like the waters of Life
It bubbles and foams,
Dances and glistens,
Then it fades and dies - - -
Losing its effervescence.

HOUSE OF HOSPITALITY, AMERICA'S EXPOSITION

EDUCATION

To education I give a toast
To its leadership and guidance
To its knowledge and wisdom
To its gifts to us—great men, great works,
and great deeds.
May its torch never waiver or die.

PALACE OF EDUCATION, AMERICA'S EXPOSITION

CLASS SONG

I

All hail this class of thirty-five, alive
with hope and joy,

We feign would stay in Hoover, but our
time we must employ,

Firmly we press onward, to scale the
unknown height;

Assume new duties, always stand for
justice and for right.

II

As down the corridors of time, we
travel thru the years,

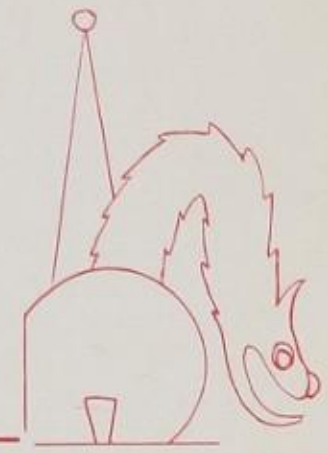
Our thoughts will be returning, to this
school and friends so dear.

Our faith will never waiver; each step
we'll hold secure,

Farewell to dear old Hoover, may her
future long endure.

Words by Marion Rufing
Music by Loella Bunch

ADMINISTRATION



FLOYD A. JOHNSON

MEMBERS of the Graduating Class of June 1935 - - -
In the months and years that now have their close you have formed habits of mind that will now help to determine your outlook on life. Each year the world about you is changing and each year the challenge for young people becomes greater. With the spirit of cheerfulness that has marked your stay with us and with a high aim in your mind you hold two of the prime requisites to success.

If you have not already done so, may you early determine your course through life and then depend not upon your genius but upon faith in yourself, diligence, earnestness of purpose and hard work.

Christopher Columbus, during his long ocean voyage, wrote on the ship's log each day "We sailed westward which was our course" and this voyage resulted in the discovery of a continent.

Great developments and discoveries will certainly take place within the next fifty years and you people are the ones who will be called upon to help bring them about so set your goal and steer a straight course toward it.

Floyd A. Johnson.

EACH of you in this class of June, 1935, leaves Herbert Hoover High School with my sincerest wishes for success in your future work. May each of you carry with you something of the spirit and loyalty that has made our school a success, and feel that you are always a part of this institution.

Virginia W. Kyes.

HIGH school graduation brings to everyone a sense of having completed a fundamental step in their career. You should now be able to better direct your activities in the future, and gain the fullest possible return from your efforts. I hope you accomplished your aims.

Frank Stein.

FRANK STEIN

VIRGINIA W. KYES

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Frank P. Stein . . . . . Vice Principal
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Robert I. Evans

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M. Grace Reely . . . . . Librarian
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SENIORS

MILLER HELM RUFING NOON

JUNE CLASS OF 1935

IN the early part of September of the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two, three hundred and fifty-one slightly bewildered and awe-stricken "peagreens" wandered self-consciously into the depths of that great institution, Herbert Hoover High School. Since that time the June class of '35 has seen its school ascend even higher into the heights of fame. In football, ever the foremost sport, it has grown from a little-heard of team into a hard fighting machine that is a serious factor for anyone to deal with. As a climax, it has now been admitted into the powerful Bay League. Similar achievements could be related for the other sports and activities also if there was room for the story.

During its Senior B term, the class chose Bill Noon for its president. Bill was well assisted by Carl Hendel as vice president; Fred Jensen as secretary; and Marion Rufing as treasurer.

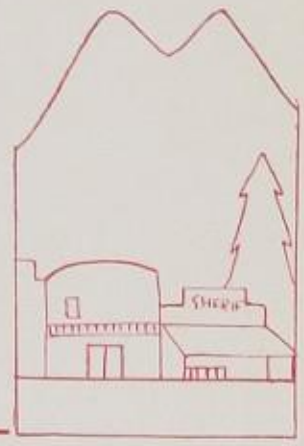
DeFoe Miller was chosen to lead the Senior A class with the assistance of: Woodrow Helm, vice president; Marion Rufing, secretary; and Bill Noon, treasurer. For the first time the Senior play was put on for four nights. The title was the "Torchbearers" and was held April 3, 4, 5, and 6. May 15 the class boarded a fleet of trucks and spent the day at Pine Valley. This was the first time that a June class had gone to the mountains for "ditch day." The next important date on the Senior calendar was Vespers, held Sunday, June 9. Tower day was held the following Tuesday, June 11. The grand climax, graduation, was held Wednesday, June 12.

Amidst a battery of floodlights and flowers, two hundred and forty-one strong, self-reliant men and women were sent forth to meet the world. May they meet with Success!

BUNCH
HARVEY
GIGLIOTTI
HENDEL
GRANT
HODGETTS
MAHONEY
SONTAG
OLSON
STANLEY
SHELTON
SUMMERS
SMEDLEY
WARREN

CABINET

DITCH DAY.....ROSEMARY MAHONEY, FRANK OLSON
COMMENCEMENT.....MARGARET HARVEY, CARL HENDEL
SENIOR DANCING CLASS.....JANICE SHELTON
VESPERS.....FLORA GIGLIOTTI
ANNOUNCEMENTS.....HARRY HODGETTS
SENIOR A PLAY.....GLADYS SUMMERS
PLAY TICKETS.....DE STANLEY
ANNUAL.....BETTY WARREN
SENIOR A CARDINAL.....RUTH SONTAG
SONG.....LOELLA BUNCH
BALL.....MARIE SMEDLEY
PRESIDENT OF CARDINAL COEDS.....GRETTA GRANT



Lucile Castle Aggson

Albert E. Atkins

Margaret Jane Alberty

Thelma Marie Backstrom

John William Allison

Thomas Alexander Bacon

Leroy D. Alward

Wanda Lee Baker

Paul Frederick Anderson

Irvin Edwin Baranov

Hudson Taylor Armerding

Lloyd Ralph Baskerville

Ralph Richard Bell

Virginia Bryant

Adella Mildred Berryman

Elizabeth Catherine Buchanan

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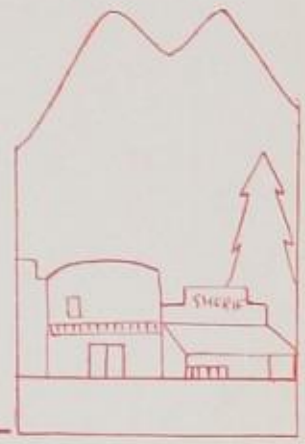
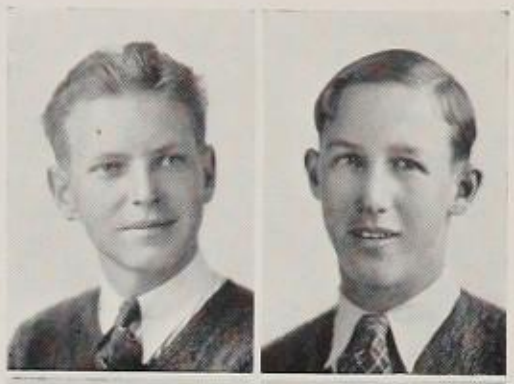
Madeline A. Bond

Mickey Burleigh



Robert Patrick Burns

Leslie Cassie



Charlotte Caragher

Betty Chaffin

Edythe Caragher

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Charles Harry Cardwell

Edna Josephine Charbonneau

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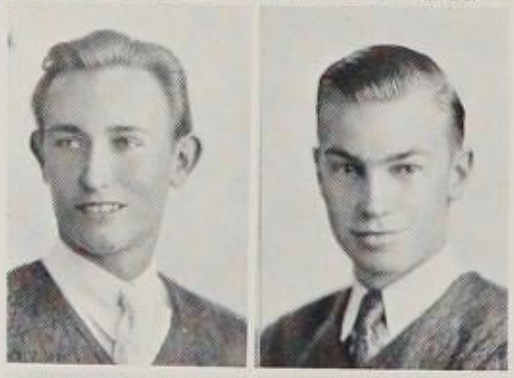
Lionel E. Chase



Ernest L. Casares

George A. Childers

George C. Collier

Dorothy Lucille Davis

Eugene Willard Cowell

Theodore Patrick Davis

Marilynn Crooks

Patricia Dawson

Charlotte Bertha Woodbury Curtis

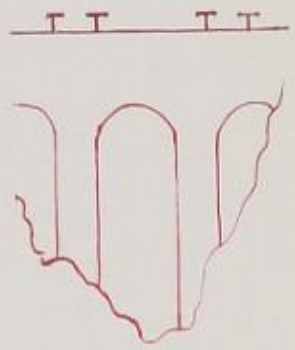
Jeanne Elizabeth Dennis

Lester Seldon Danforth

Rae Allen Derrer

Kathryn O. Danielson

Joan Hartwell Dickinson



Robert Wallace Dickinson

Charles Livingstone Fay

Alan L. Dunn

Helen Ethel Fibiger

Jane Marguerite Dunning

Josephine Meredith Finnigan

Alsace Lorraine Durham

Dan William Fitzek

Marion Elizabeth Farr

Margaret Alta FitzGerald

Winifred M. Franz

Ilene Virginia Farris

Henry Dewey Frazier

Flora D. Gigliotti

Alice Virginia Garland

Charlotte Lillian Gilmour

Price Ray Garner

Wilberta Marie Ginther

Mabyn Elizabeth Garrett

Rachel Eula-Mae Goodwin

Kathleen Louise Gerber

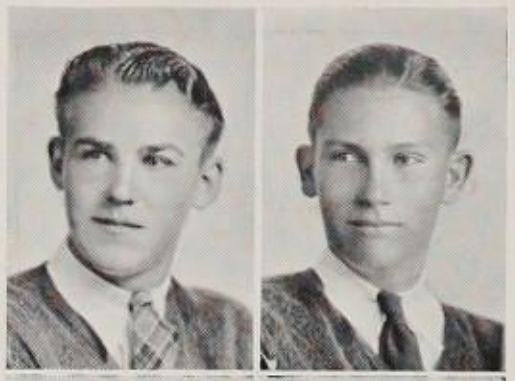
Royal Gould, III

Harvey Frederick Gerwig

Gretta Grant

Harry Melford Graves

Robert Wesley Haack



Edward Peter Gremett

Ralph John Haddock

Dorothy Lorraine Grenfell

Eileen Dorothy Hale

Mary Margaret Griffith

Marjorie Hale

Doris Ethelyn Griffiths

Howard Halegedahl

Elizabeth Emily Gunn

Lewis Ashton Hallstrom

Margaret Elinor Hamer

Virginia Florence Harvey

Robert F. Hansen

Lorna Davene Haskins

Elizabeth Louella Hargett

Viola Jean Haubrich

Cecelia June Harris

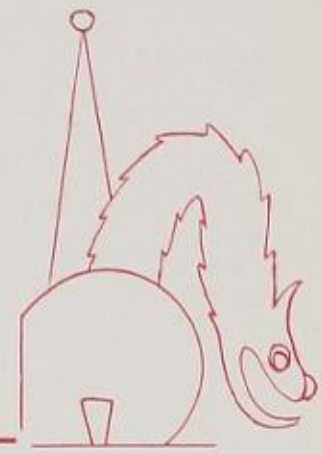
Helen Etta Helm

Thomas Dickinson Hart

Woodrow Albert Helm

Margaret Harvey

Carl Ernest Hendel



George R. Higgins

William Francis Hostetler

Robert Louis Hill

Jack Benthall House

Harry Thomas Hodgetts

Pauline Lois Houston

Marjorie Anne Hood

Donald Clark Hulbert

Aubrey John Hopkins

Jeanne Humphreys

Roy S. Hosaka

Kenneth Augustus Hurt

Lucille Edythe Jones

Lois Eileen Kirkpatrick

Perry Menefee Jones

Flora May Kirtland

David Leonard Jensen

Marvin R. Kersten

Frederick Nolen Jensen

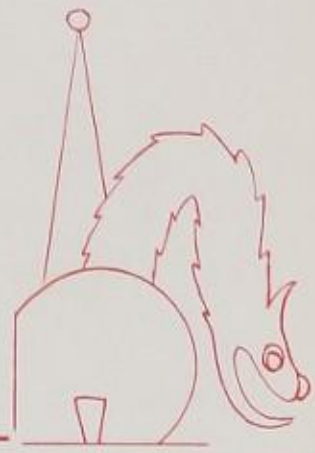
Charles Burton King

J. Harold Jensen

Goodwin Kishler

Marjorie Mary Kahle

Karl Fred Kobrich



Edward Michael Kops

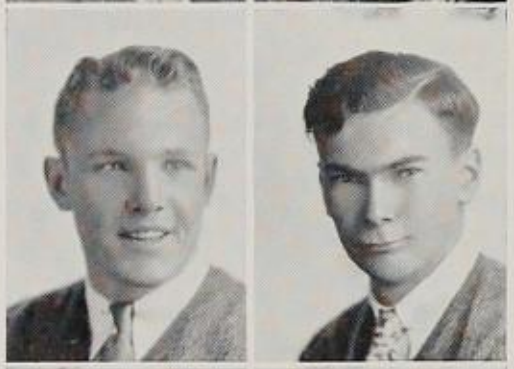
June L. Lawson

Henry Walter Kraviecki

Minnabelle Lenore Layton

August Krutzsch, Jr.

Jerry Tiffin Leftwich, Jr.



Donabelle LaFrance

Ralph Albert Lejonhud

Olga Vera Langenstein

Ruth Evelyn Lent

Dorothy Jacqueline Lawrence

Evelyne Georgia Levine

Chris E. Loss

Mary LaRae McHorney

Rosemary Mahoney

Arthur DeFoe Miller

Zenna Verl Marshall

Janet E. Mills

Earl William McBride

Robert H. Mitchell

Jane Isabelle McCarthy

Frances Mary Moore

Robert F. McEvoy

John Wanner Moore

Charles G. Morehouse

Donald Oscar Nelson

Lorraine E. Morton

Theodora Justina Nelson

Ruby Elizabeth Mossbarger

Lester Nipper

Albert J. Munzenmaier

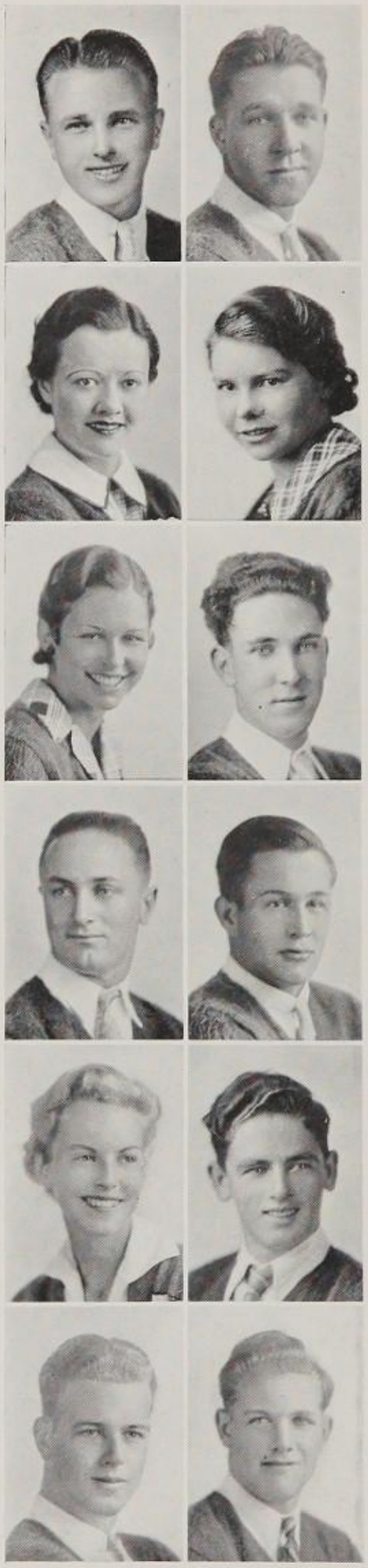
Alonzo William Noon

Eva Beleta Myers

Jack Frederick Noyes

Oliver Lee Roy Nash

Frank Lewis Olson, Jr.



Margaret Louise Olson

Robert Charles Peterson

Helen Audrey Padilla

Gertrude Evelyn Pfahler

S. R. Peck

June Dinsmore Piercy

Clifford Morse Parker

Harley Alvin Porter

Louis A. Pavelka

Archibald Lewis Potter, Jr.

Marian Elizabeth Pearson

Cleveland Joseph Potter

Eleanor Margaret Rafferty

Grace Ellen Richards

Dorothy E. Randel

Georgina Harriet Richmond

Woodrow A. Ratner

Betty Ann Rickenberg

Paul Raymond

Albert Dugar Roberts

Barbara Alice Reed

James Wynbourne Routh, Jr.

Vivian Ruth Reese

David Rubel

Marion Elizabeth Rufing

Yvonne Adell Sherbundy

Betty Mae Sammis

Sophie Toyoko Shizume

Saxon Willette Sammons

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Audrea Ellen Scott

Jarrett L. Slaughter

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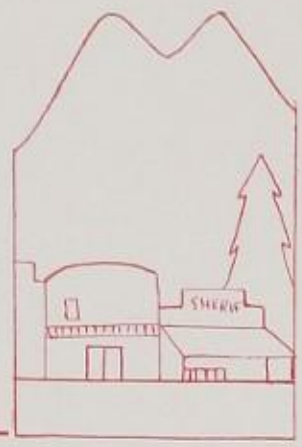


Ruth Marie Smedley

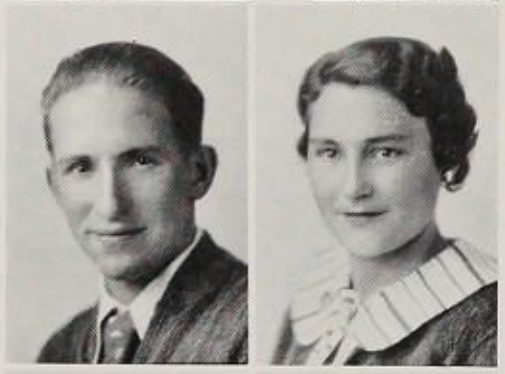
Ruth Olivia Sontag

Joe Taylor Smilie

Vivian Spence

Jack H. Smith

Geraldine Fay Stanley



Margaret Eileen Smith

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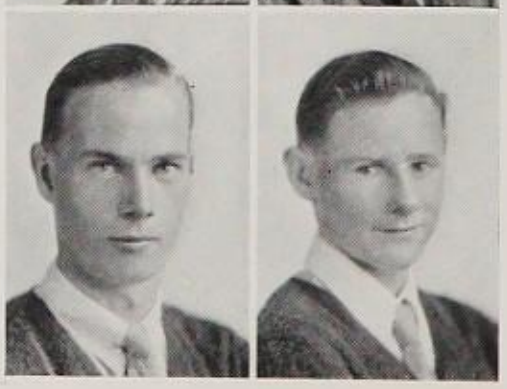
Dale Marion Stemen

Robert Dempster Smith

Jack D. Stoll



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WILLIAMS, TED '35

Howard Leslie Stone

Beatrice Mary Thomas

Gladys M. Summers

Merle Ellen Thomas

Annamay Swing

Orville Newton Thomas

Alice Aileen Taylor

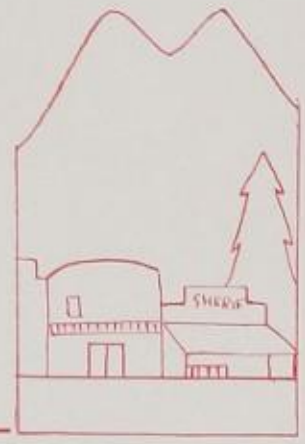
Kenneth James Thompson

Wardene N. Taylor

Robert James Tracy

William E. Thackrey

Wanda Evelyn Truitt



Harvey Gene Urban

Virgil William Way

Phyllis Van Buskirk

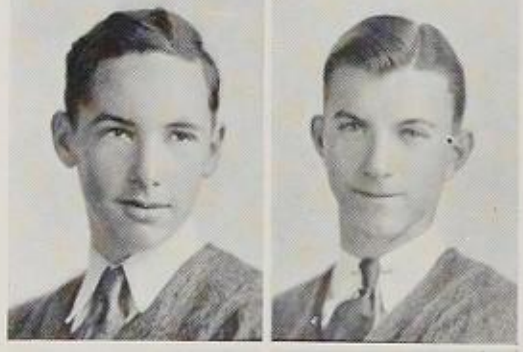
Austin Albright Werkheiser

Virginia Teresa Vodicka

Phyllis Anne Whitehead

Clarence Evans Walcott

Clarence Boyd Wilcken



Betty Warren

Gordon Richard Wilde

Ota Pearl Watt

James Emerson Williams

Frank Wills

Luella Elizabeth Wray

Roger Cleo Wilson

Lucile Yenawine

Juliet Sup Yat Wong

James Albert Youtsey

Josephine Myrtle Zumwalt

OTHER SENIORS WHO ARE GRADUATING:

Robert George Batzloff

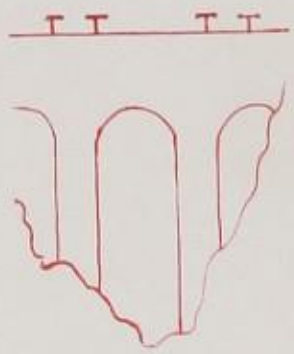
Marjorie Myrl Boldrick

Edison M. Dye

Marion Marcella Hornbeck

William Martin Wright

Edgar Muir Young



WELL - - MAY BE

June 6, 1945

Dear Diary:

I have been sight-seeing and am I tired. Here we are at San Diego's Exposition of 1945. I am staying with my old friend Gretta Grant, the greatest woman in the automobile equipment business. She is bound that I am not going to miss a thing.

We started in on the Midway.

Everything was noise and color. We heard Lionel Chase, who is a nationally known barker, shouting that Mickey Burleigh and Paul Raymond (take your pick) would take on all comers. If the comer won he received two bits.

Jack House saw us in the crowd and invited us to look over his model police force, among whom we noted were Ralph Lejonhud, Jack Allison, James Routh, and Jimmy Williams. A flashy rocket plane zoomed overhead and we were told that it was Bill Noon going home to lunch with the Mrs. (the former Ruth Sontag).

As we continued on our way we met Frank Olson, the proprietor of the hot dog stands. He was moaning that business was falling off since Marie Smedley had started her chain of ice cream concessions. As we were talking, who should barge up but Betty Warren, that famous columnist, who was doing the fair. She dropped us some bits of gossip about her former classmates who are now famous—Irwin Baranov the great jeweler and his partner, are backing Kathleen Gerber, Wardene Taylor, and Margaret Hamer—Charlotte Gilmour, the famous actress, is flying from Europe to the fair and to someone else—United States Senators Janice Shelton and Gladden Boaz are still debating on Federal Aid to Education. Latest reports state that Gladden's in the lead—Margaret Smith is the new star at the Metropolitan—Jerry Leftwich, renowned communist, has just been put in jail for rioting for the 299th time.

Just then Betty's escort, Bob Smith, who is the owner of the Ballyhoo

newspapers, came up. He was quite elated at having signed up De Stanley's and Howard Halgedahl's All-Girl Band for his broadcast. Members of the band I learned, are: Marion Rufing, Helen Fibiger, Margaret Fitzgerald, Joe Finnegin, and Louella Bunch.

Suddenly a great deal of noise interrupted our conversation and we turned to find Bob Hart and Bob Peterson, famous track coaches at Pooh Blah College, arguing with Harry Hodgetts and Lloyd Baskerville, basketball coaches at Humdinger College, as to which was better for the athlete—strained prunes or spinach from the can . . .

As we walked on, a sign caught our eye "Real Rodeo Show and Round-up." Both of us being fond of that sort of thing, we went in. There we saw the owner who is that great rancher from Montana, Dan Fitzek, with his cowboys. Harold Jensen, Bill Hostetler, and Ralph Haddock, giving a show full of thrills and excitement.

At the baseball accuracy concession we saw "Woody" Helm and Leslie Cassie, big leaguers, taking a vacation.

It was near noon when we left the Midway to hunt for a restaurant. The "Sign of the Shamrock" caught our eyes. We went in and we recognized Rosemary Mahoney as the proprietor.

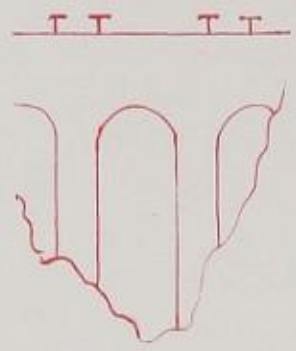
After lunch we went to the Science Building and found Carl Hendel and Dewey Frazier in a lengthy argument concerning the hypothesis of What's What. Standing in front of the Whoosis Dam's miniature was Ernest Carceras, the builder. Seated close to his friend was Fred Jensen, the prominent mathematician, figuring out how many raisins in a one pound box.

In the Foods and Beverages Building we stopped and chatted with Charles Fay, America's greatest pure foods importer. He wanted to interest us in some of the shark's fine relish he just had imported from China. Our talk was interrupted by shouts of Extra! Extra! We bought a paper and learned that Flora Gigliotti had defeated Donnabelle La France for the Wightman Tennis Cup.

Virginia Bryant and June Lawson saw us and insisted on showing us their newest in clothing creations.

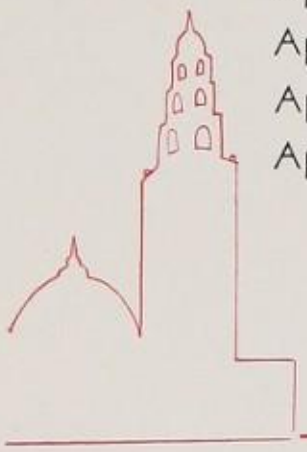
We went to dinner at De Foe Miller's Penthouse Cafe and saw Alice Taylor dance her new dance "The Riviera." Then to a concert under the stars to hear Ilene Farris and her violin—Peggy Alberty and her bass viola. I'm so sleepy now, diary, that I had better go to bed.

Good night.



CALENDAR

Feb. 13 Girl Reserve's Tea.
Feb. 14 Senior A meeting.
Feb. 22 Dance given by room 139.
Feb. 26 Senior A meeting.
Mar. 1 A. S. B. Play—Adam and Eva.
Mar. 5 Clean-up committee meeting.
Mar. 7 Clean-up committee meeting.
Mar. 8 U. S. C. motion pictures for Senior A's.
Mar. 12 Clean-up committee meeting.
Mar. 13 Clean-up committee meeting.
Mar. 14 Dance given by C. S. F.
Mar. 15 Senior A meeting.
Track meet with State Frosh.
Mar. 16 Baseball game with Santa Ana High—won.
Mar. 18 Senior A sweaters arrived.
Mar. 19 Motion pictures on Boulder Dam.
Mar. 20 Dance given by Girls' Athletic Association.
Mar. 22 Athletic rally at bleachers.
Baseball game with Woodrow Wilson, Long Beach—won.
Track meet with Grossmont.
Mar. 28 Dance given by the combined Glee Clubs.
Senior A meeting.
Track meet with Alumni.
Mar. 29 S. C. F. meeting.
Mar. 30 Baseball game with Inglewood —won.
Apr. 1 Speech contest.
Apr. 3, 4, 5, 6 Senior A Play—The Torchbearers.
Apr. 6 Baseball game with Covina High —won.
Apr. 9 Open House.
Apr. 10 P.-T. A. assembly.
Apr. 11 Dance given by room 235.
Apr. 11 Senior A Cabinet meeting.
Baseball game with Glendale High—won.
Apr. 13 Baseball game with San Bernardino—won.
Apr. 18—Baseball game with Whittier High—won.
Apr. 19—Baseball game with Glendale High—lost.
Apr. 23 Baseball game with S. D. H. S. —won.
Apr. 24 Senior A meeting.
Assembly for Cardinal Co-eds.
Boys' rally at bleachers.
Apr. 25 Baseball game with S. D. H. S. —lost.
Apr. 27 Baseball game with Pomona High—won.
Apr. 30 Baseball game with S. D. H. S. —won.
May 1 C. S. F. pay assembly.
May 2 Senior A Cabinet meeting.
May 3 Cardinal Co-ed Mother's Day Tea.
May 7 C. S. F. meeting.
May 9 Dance given by Quill and Scroll.
May 10 Symphony concert.
May 11 Baseball game with S. D. H. S. —lost.
May 13 Senior A meeting.
May 15 Senior A Ditch Day.
May 17 Senior A meeting.
Student Body nominations.
Quill and Scroll dinner.
May 21 A. S. B. nominating assembly.
May 23 Dance given by room 101.
May 24 A. S. B. Ball.
May 28 Road Show.
May 31 C. S. F. Ditch Day.
June 4 R. O. T. C. Annual Review.
June 5 City C. S. F. Banquet.
June 7 Senior A Ball.
June 9 Senior A Vesper Service.
June 11 Senior A Tower Day.
June 12 Commencement.



"THE TORCHBEARERS"

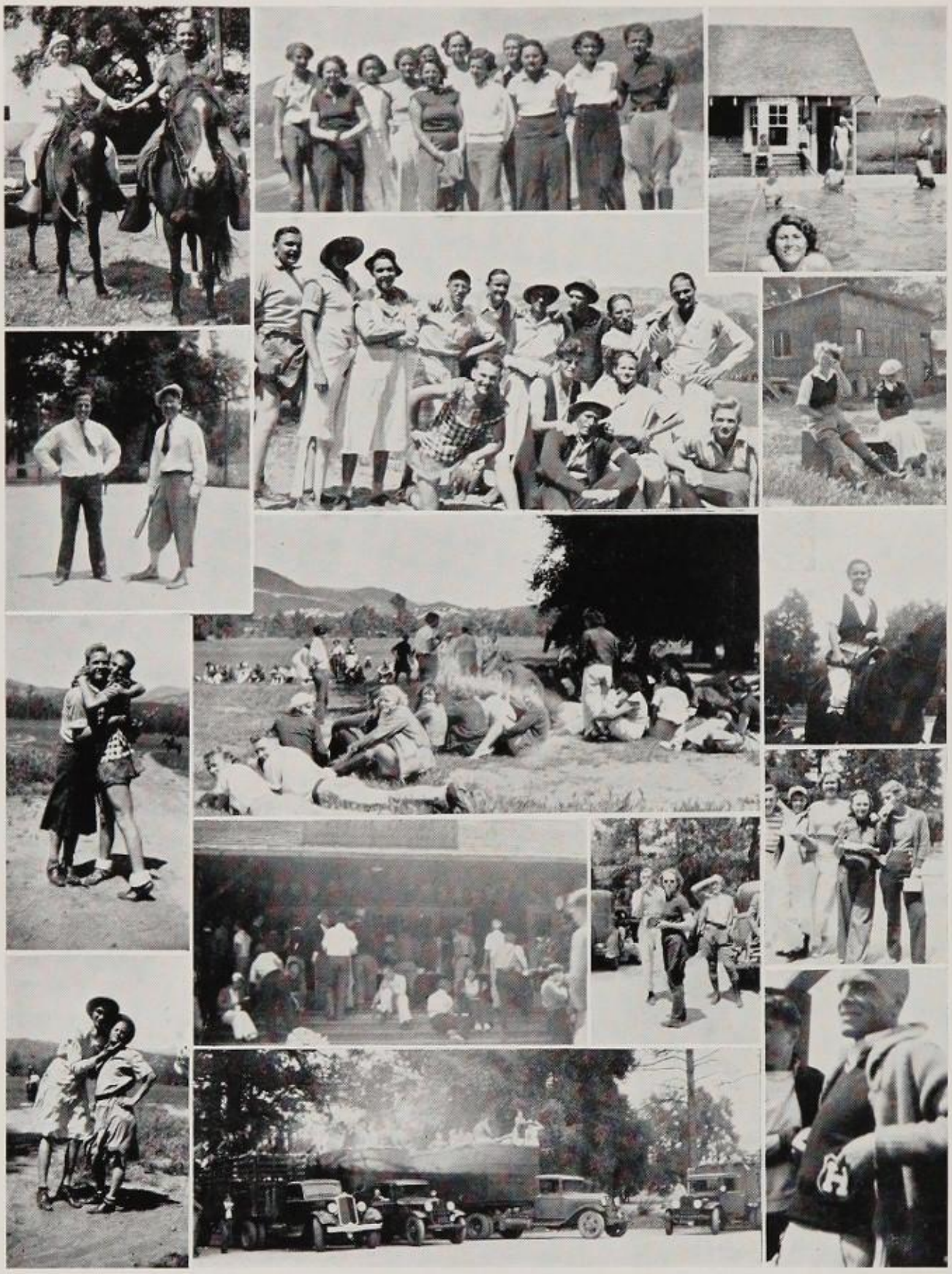
THE graduating class of 1935, gave "The Torchbearers" on April 3, 4, 5, and 6. Cleverly satirizing the Little Theater movement, the three-act farce was said to be one of the most successful of Hoover stage productions.

The plot concerned the trials of a typical amateur company directed by the overbearing Mrs. J. Duro Campinelli, whose stage-ambitious protege, Mrs .Ritter, caused poor Mr. Ritter no end of grief. Falling scenery, back stage arguments, wrong cues, and lost properties, mark the action of the second act, which finds its setting back stage of a dummy play. The cutting sarcasm of the dry Mr. Ritter climaxed the finale of the hilarious satire.

Members of the cast were Janice Shelton, Betty Warren, Lloyd Baskerville, Bill Hostetler, Charlotte Gilmour, Robert Smith, Oliver Smith, Bob Peterson, Lorraine Morton, Kathleen Gerber, Rae Derrer, and Tom Hart.

Props were taken care of by Irwin Baranov, David Rubel, Flora Gigliotti, and Gretta Grant, with Marylin Brooks and Thelma Backstrom in charge of costuming.

The production was directed by C. Gerald Hasty with the assistance of Gladys Summers.



DITCH DAY

DITCH day was held May 15, 1935 at Pine Valley, which turned out to be an ideal place for the occasion. Swimming, horseback riding, tennis, and many other activities were enjoyed throughout the day.

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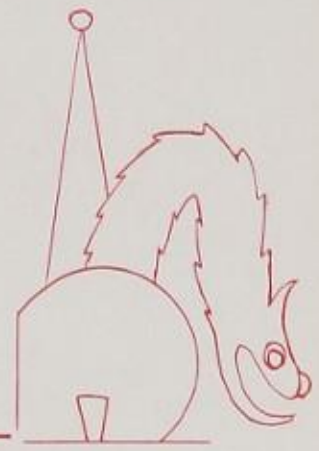

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ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

THE Board of Commissioners, under the leadership of Howard Halgedahl, has accomplished many things this semester in spite of the fact that the usual inter-school activities were dispensed with because of the Exposition.

Noon dances, tennis tournaments and community singing were a few of the noon activities planned for the entertainment of the students.

The commissioners and their duties in brief are as follows:

Commissioner of Welfare ..... Howard Halgedahl
General responsibility over activities of Associated Students.

Commissioner of Finance ..... Gordon Ferran
In charge of all financial enterprises.

Commissioner of Boys' Activities ..... Fred Jensen
Has direct control of boys' social affairs.

Commissioner of Girls' Activities ..... Vivienne Hicks
Responsible for general conduct of the girls.

Commissioner of Boys' Athletics ..... Murl Gibson
Supervises all athletic activities.

Commissioner of Girls' Athletics ..... June Lawson
Supervises all inter-class athletics.

Commissioner of Cultural Activities ..... Mary Paxton
General charge of all productions of the school.

Clerk ..... Peggy Alberty

Chronicler ..... Ruth Sontag

OFFICERS
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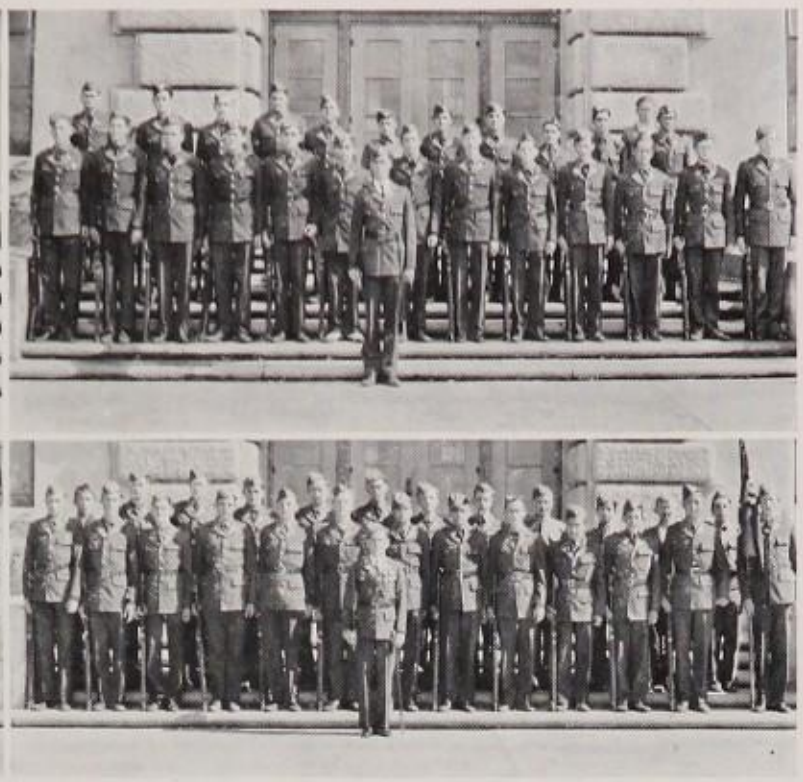


PLATOON 1
PLATOON 3

R. O. T. C.

THE Hoover unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, composed of 112 members, attained its highest standard of efficiency during this year.

In addition to the regular instruction course they took part in several maneuvers under Army reserve officers, in which cadets fired machine guns, trench mortars, and 37-mm. cannons.

The social high light of the year was the Military Ball on February 22. More than 300 guests were in attendance, music was furnished by the Army and Navy Academy orchestra, and a group of entertainers from radio station K. F. S. D. The ball was so successful that it will be made an annual affair.

Just before Memorial Day, the unit was presented with a set of school colors by the Padre Serra Post, American Legion.

Hoover cadets attaining high rank in the R. O. T. C. regiment are: William Noon, Colonel, commanding the units at Herbert Hoover, San Diego, and Point Loma; Jack Allison, Major, commanding Hoover and Point Loma companies; and James Williams, commander of Company E at Hoover.

CHAPTER 245, CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

MORE than eighty members of Chapter 245 of the California Scholarship Federation enjoyed activities planned by Miss Alma E. Giddings, faculty sponsor, and officers, who included Bill Noon, president; Ruth Sontag, vice president; Mary Mills, secretary; and David Regnery, treasurer.

Our chapter received the secretaryship of the county CSF organization at Fallbrook Union High School, where plans for permanent county organization were discussed.

The faculty scholarship committee sponsored a special assembly of talking pictures for the scholarship to State College. An after school St. Patrick's dance also swelled the fund.

The Hoover chapter had more than 30 members at the Southern Region CSF conference at Eagle Rock High School, April 26. Janice Shelton and Robert Smith had prominent parts in the panel discussions.

Members also enjoyed the semi-annual ditch day at Mission Beach, May 31, planned by Flora Gigliotti.

Senior A's who have already earned their life memberships are:

Leroy Alward
Charlotte Caragher
Marion Farr
Flora Gigliotti
Margaret Harvey
Viola Haubrich
Helen Helm
Carl Hendel
Fred Jensen
Olga Langenstein
Minabel Layton
Frances Moore
Bill Noon
June Piercy
Janice Shelton
Robert Smith
Ruth Sontag
Clarence Walcott

DEBATE CLUB

The first year of the Herbert Hoover High School Debate Club has been very successfu.l The Debate Team won the county debate championship, securing for Hoover the county debate trophy, and tied for sixth place at the Redlands University Debate Tournament.

Janice Shelton and Junie Piercy took first place in two extemporaneous speech contests competing against Grossmont and San Diego High school. June Piercy represented Hoover in the Toastmaster's International contest at Pomona.

Throughout the year The Senators have participated in seventeen inter-school debates, meeting teams from eight California High schools: San Mateo, Grossmont, Ripon, El Centro, Los Gatos, San Diego, Santa Ana, and Los Angeles.

The Senators are members of the County Forensic League and are eligible for membership in the National Forensic League.

SENATOR OFFICERS: President, Gladden Boaz; social chairman, Janice Shelton; secretary, Lorraine Morton; treasurer, Lionel Chase; librarian, Tom Van Derslice; parliamentarian, Robert Burch.

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM: Janice Shelton, Gladden Boaz, Lionel Chase, Tom Van Derslice, and Manager, Charles Fay.

OTHERS WHO REPRESENTED HERBERT HOOVER IN INTER-SCHOOL SPEECH CONTESTS: Martha Hayes, Minabel Layton, June Piercy, Betty Lou Griffiths, Jean Carmody, Charles Fay, De Graff Stanley, John Miller.
COACH: Miss Ethel May DeVol.

THE HOOVER HI-Y

PLEDGE: To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character and to stand on and for the platform of Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Scholarship, and Clean Living.

Officers for the present semester are: President, De Stanley; vice president, Jack Haddock; secretary, Harold Munroe; treasurer, James Routh; and director of committees, Lionel Chase.

Since its oganization at the beginning of the present school year, the Hi-Y has made big strides as a school service club. Much of the success of the club is due to the leadership of De Stanley, president; Mr. James Meeuwenberg, faculty adviser; and Mr. Thomas Schumacher, Y. M. C. A., boys work secretary.

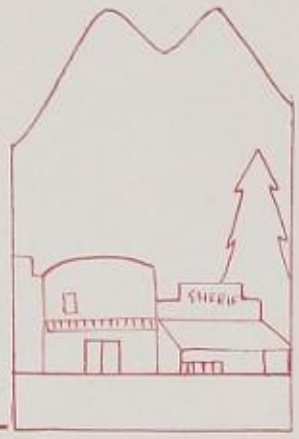
The high lights of the year's program included: the Southern California Hi-Y conference at Redlands, the induction of new members, a party held in their honor at the home of Bill Noon, delivering baskets at Thanksgiving, a weiner roast in Misson valley, donation for our social service project in Salonica, Greece, and many fine meetings.

GIRL RESERVES

THE activities of the Girl Reserves this semester have been very interesting and instructive. The program of activities have been under the direction of the following officers: president, Virginia Bryant; vice president, Marianna Schrepel; secretary, Doris Street; and treasurer, Marguerite Sharpe.

Among the outstanding events that all the Girl Reserves will remember are the Box Social, Kiwanis Banquet, Mother and Daughter Banquet, and the Boat Ride.

The Girl Reserves is a club every high school girl should join; not only for the social activities but for the benefits derived from interesting speakers and the many friends you are able to make. With the help of the faculty adviser, Miss Dagney Ingebritson, the club has come through with a very successful semester.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

MORE than sixty girls are members of the Girls' Glee this semester. Peggy Alberty is president; Rosemary Mahoney, vice president; Lydia Shephard, secretary; and LaVerne Reighter, treasurer. The girls sang on many different programs and were considered one of the best Girls' Glee Hoover has ever had. Mrs. Mercedes Miller is the teacher and director.

The girls sang on the Christmas program, Mothers' Day Tea, and at the Exposition June 10.

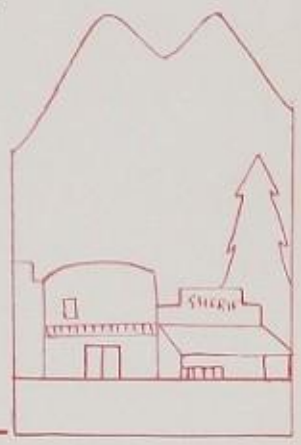
Another musical group that was successful was the Girls' Quartette. They are Flora Gigliotti, Marion Rufing, Margaret Smith, and Dorothy Colby.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

THE Boys' Glee Club of Hoover High has had an eventful spring season. Among the largest programs in which they participated was the Mothers' Day Tea. They also sang at the opening of the Exposition and gave a concert at the organ pavilion on June third.

Officers of the club are: Orville Thomas, president; James Routh, secretary; and DeFoe Miller, treasurer.

A part of the club is the Boys' Quartet, which consists of August Krutzsch, Charles Morehouse, James McCoy, and Marvin Kersten. Substitutes are: DeFoe Miller, Malcolm Kurtz, Ed Aubishon, and Ed Howell.



ORCHESTRA

THE orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Close, has done some unusually fine work this past semester. It's two most outstanding programs were the Open House Program and the annual concert. Howard Halgedahl was featured on the Open House Program as bassoon soloist with the orchestra accompaniment.

The annual concert was held May 10, 1935. At that time Eileen Kirkpatrick made her solo debut by playing a twenty-five minute concerto by Golterman for cello and orchestra. De Stanley acted as student conductor for one number. Marion Rufing occupied the position of concert mistress.

The orchestra also cooperated with the other musical organizations within the school in putting on a splendid graduation program and an one hour and one-half special program during the Exposition in Balboa Park.

DRAMA CLUB

MEMBERS of the Drama Club are Mary Paxton, Jane Christensen, Vivienne Hicks, Roma Prentice, June Chapman, Charlotte Gilmour, Lorraine Morton, Betty Warren, Elda Haines, Jack Edwards, Joe Shell, David Regnery, Bill Hostetler, Bill Miller, Woodrow Wangness, Bob Smedley, LaVerne O'Neill, Connie Frasier, Charles Morehouse, August Krutszh, Charles Fay, Jack Haddock, and Willard Peterson. C. Gerald Hasty is the sponsor.

To become a member of the Drama Club, ten points must be had for being in various plays and school entertainment. Drama awards are given if more than thirty points are earned during the three years in high school.

Standing: Lucille Castle, Pauline Garfield, Oto Watt, Carrie Carlino, Esther Smith, Marjorie Jones, Mrs. Edson, Paul Anderson, Mildred Weinberg, Josephine DeLeo, Georgina Richmond, Irene Grant, Virginia Vodicka, Kneeling: June Justice, Marjorie Mitchell, Jessie Vanderheiden, Marilyn Davis, Margaret Martinett, Linis Lewis, Margaret Smith, Christine Carter, Reta Batzloff, Shandry Calhoun, Louise Zieg, Florence Hauk. Seated: Sophie Shizume, Wanda Truitt, Grace Richards, Jeanne Humphreys, Virginia Harvey, Margaret Hamer, Gladys Summers, Helen Helm, Janet Mills, Wilberta Ginther, Evelyn Levine, LaRae McHorney, Delouris Chapman.

SHORTHAND CLASSES

THE students pictured above, members of Mrs. Mabel Edson's shorthand classes, are among those that were given a meritorious award in the annual O. G. A. contest by the Gregg Publishing Company. All of these students have received either certificates or gold pins for artistic writing in Gregg Shorthand during the past year.

Students of Hoover are honored in having as a teacher, Mrs. M. Edson, who recently became the winner of a gold shorthand medal.

QUILL AND SCROLL

THE Journalistic organization of the school, is the Melvin Slater Chapter of the Quill and Scroll. To become a member, two hundred and thirty inches of copy must be written for the Cardinal.

Mrs. Marie LaDue Cox is the sponsor for this chapter.

BALLYHOO CLUB

THE Ballyhoo Club was newly organized last semester by J. Milford Ellison. This club consists of a group of picked speakers to go around to the various home rooms and give speeches on the highlights of the school for various school activities such as sports, assemblies, etc.

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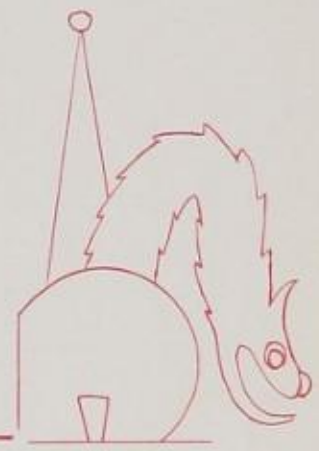
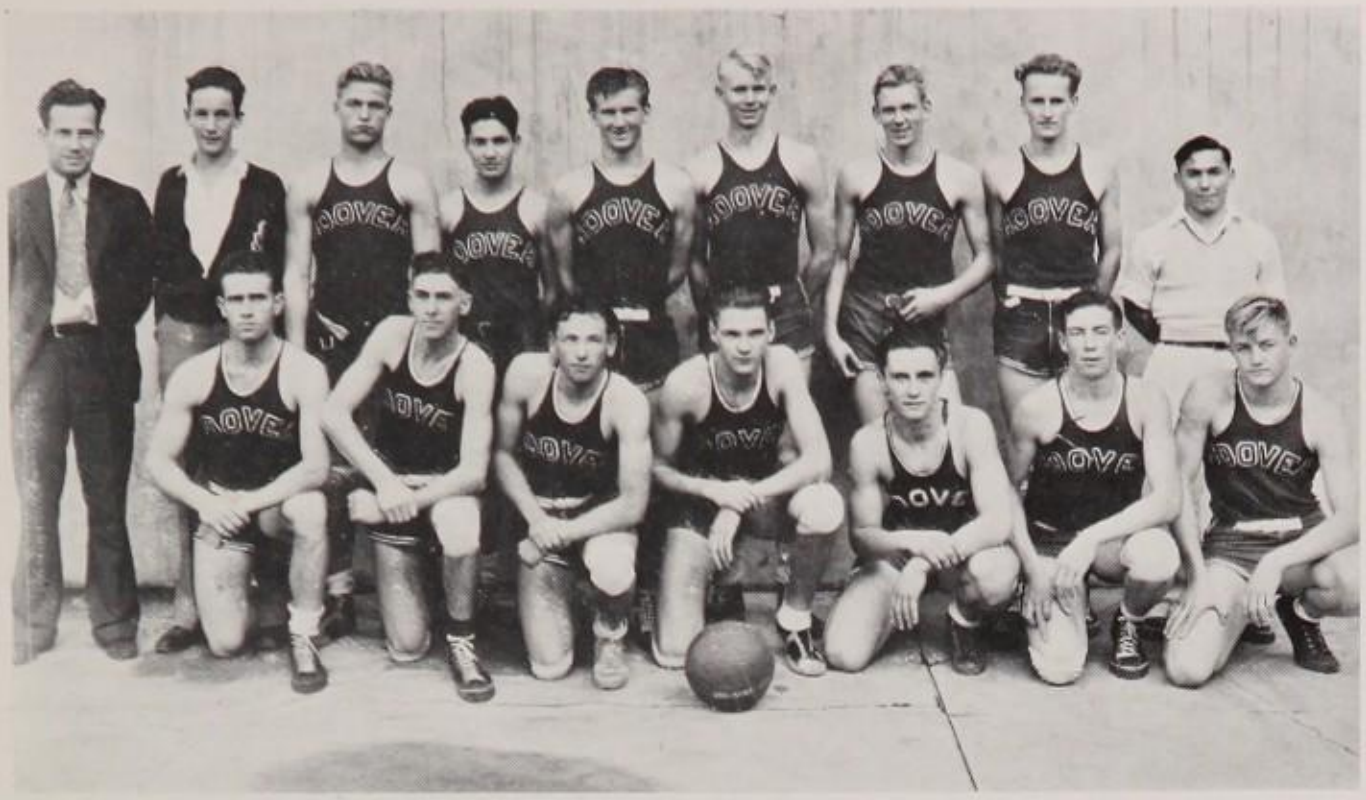


VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL

CARDINAL football players began the season last fall by playing on a new turfed field; new bleachers with a seating capacity of five thousand and lights were installed, making it possible for night games. Hoover played eight games, winning all but three. The team is coached by John Perry.

The squad was made up of Joe Shell, Roy Engle, Morris Siraton, Dan Fitzel, Murl Gibson, Lawrence Daley, Dale Paddock, Reuben Granados, B.ll Ondler, John Speed, John Grenfell, Orville Thomas, Joe Fitzpatrick, Bob Schenck, Bob Sommers, Blake Vandewater, Marvin Kersten, George Markle, Don Trimble, Frank Olson, Albert Atkins, Kenneth Matkins, and Steve Bailey.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

BOTH the Varsity and B teams had a very successful season this year. The Varsity were almost champions, and the B's became the champions of Southern California for the third time. These winning teams were coached by Bruce Maxwell.

Those on the Varsity were Harry Hodgetts, Harold Jensen, Walter Bickerton, Jack Haddock, Sheldon Fouts, Dale Paddock, Joe Shell, Roy

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONS "CLASS B"

Engle, Virgil Way, Morris Siraton, Marven Kerston, and Daniel Fitzek.

Champions of Southern California B team are: Tommy Johnson, Ralph Bell, Don DeLauer, Milton Phelps, Dick Moore, Bob White, Ed Gremett, Gene McNiel, Bob Thomas, Roy Slattery, Leslie Cassie, and Morris Kahn.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL

WINNING all but three games, played this season, Hoover's baseball team turned out to be very victorious. They are coached by Wofford Caldwell, and are: Ted Williams, Roy Engle, Ralph Twiss, Woody Helm, Sheldon Fouts, Tommy Johnson, Delmont Ballenger, Walter Bickerton, Bill Ondler, Morris Siraton, Joe Villarino, Gordon Bennett, Chris McBurnie, and Clarence Ondler.

Don Fraim was the manager.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM

TRACK

THE Hoover track team although they haven't won many meets the boys have worked hard and merit a great deal of credit.

Those on the Varisty team are Tom Hart, high hurdles; Archie Potter, Bob Peterson, 440; Bud Berg, 880; Walter Savage, broad jump; John McKinney, Kenny Thompson, high jump; George Taylor, Gordon Ferran; discus; Joe Shell, Lloyd Baskerville, shot put; "Moose" Siraton, John Grenfell, Dale Paddock, 100, 220; Tony Bernadini, mile; John Hogan and Bob Breittard were managers.

Members of the "B" team were: Alexander, Hobbs, 100, 220; Kahle, 100, low hurdles; Milligan, Ryan, 660; Carroll, high hurdles; Lewis, Kohan, shot put; Henson, pole vault, high jump; Slattery, O'Keefe pole vault; Nash was the manager.

Among the schools met were Grossmont, State Frosh, Marines, and San Diego. They won the Divisional Meet in which the Metropolitan League members competed. Seven of the Varsity team were sent to compete in the Southern California Meet at Los Angeles. Those who attended were: Hart, Peterson, Berg, Savage, Baskerville, and Grenfell of the Varsity and Carroll of the "B". Mr. Maxwell, coach of the teams, went with the boys.

GIRL'S TUMBLING TEAM

GIRLS' SPORTS

GIRLS belonging to the tumbling team are Jackie Darling, Cora Jones, Molly Gerhart, Emily Fiske, Evelyn Emery, Merle Thomas, Betty Warren, Connie Frasier, and Jean Wynne. This team worked up the reputation of being one of the best tumbling teams in San Diego, and also of being a team with the most talent ever organized in Hoover. Miss Geneva Upp, head of the Girls Physical Education Department, is the director of the team.

Other girls' athletic activities were after school sports which consisted of volleyball, basketball, baseball, and track.

G. A. A. officers are June Lawson, president; Marie Smedley, vice president; Peggy Olson, secretary; Thelma Backstrom, treasurer; Ruth Sontag, reporter.

ALMA MATER

Hail, Herbert Hoover High!
This is our song to thee;
"Long may your banners be
Crowned with victory."
We pledge our love to thee,
And our sincerity;
We will be true to thee - - -
Hail Hoover High!

Duane Kilpatrick

Lucille Jean Feldin

Jack Emerson

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